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BOOKS



Passing in Review

MY ENEMY, MY BROTHER, by Joseph E. Persico. 271 pages, MacMillan Publishing Co. Softcover, \$9.95

The Killer Angels got all the publicity and the Pulitzer Prize. But Persico's *My Enemy, My Brother* is in its way just as valid, just as interesting a fictionalized account of the battle of Gettysburg and the people who saw it. Now this book, which first appeared in 1977, is available as a reasonably priced paperback and it's well worth the price.

You'll recognize most of the players in it, from Wesley Culp to the snobbish Colonel Fremantle. Persico handles them all fairly and accurately and readably. If you've not been able to replace your old, battered hardback, now's your chance to get a new copy. If you never read this book, you're in luck. —P.K.

DEBRETT'S PRESIDENTS OF THE UNITED STATES OF AMERICA, by David Williamson. 208 pages, Salem House. \$27.50

Debrett's is one of those firms that specializes in genealogy, especially as it relates to European noble houses. The company has brought this volume out in the year George Bush has been inaugurated, obviously to jump on this bandwagon.

However, the Civil War student will find the sections on Abraham Lincoln and Andrew Jackson and Union Army officers U.S. Grant, James A. Garfield, Benjamin Harrison, and William McKinley very interesting. The book is lavishly illustrated with pictures, many in color, and family trees. —P.K.

MR. LINCOLN'S FORTS: A Guide to the Civil War Defenses of Washington, by Benjamin F. Cooling and Walton H. Owen. 256 pages. White Mane Publishing, Shippensburg, Pa., 1989. Softcover, \$18.95; hardcover, \$29.95

Washington, the nation's capital city, was little more than an armed camp, ringed by forts and entrenched batteries, during the Civil War. Some of these defenses remain today, but most have been forgotten, buried under apartment buildings and parking lots.

Two Civil War historians who reside in the Washington area have produced a history of these forts. It's an account of what life in these camps was like, with anecdotes of post and camp life highlighted by hundreds of photos taken in and around each fort. Many of these images have never been published before. It's an account of period engineering, with rare plans of the forts from the collection of the National Archives published for the first time. The book also is a guide for those who would visit these sites, for it directs the traveler to each one.

It is, in short, the best single account of these forts, and a volume that should be carried by every serious Civil War student who plans to visit the Nation's capital. Part of the proceeds from the sale of this work will be donated to Fort Ward, the only one of the defenses still intact. —P.K.

THE COURIER

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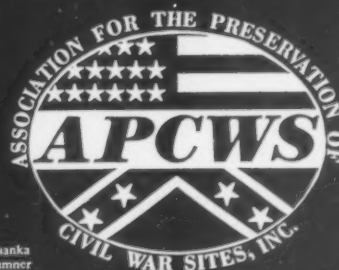
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